two systems here, in this present work, in order to bring them to a vivid contrast one against the other, in support of my contention; but I shall try, however, to get out a few typical instances in brief, so as to make my point clear, as far as possible, within the short space allow-able in the course of my narrative.

Let us take for instance the Aryan system of alphabets, as opposed to the Dravidian first, and we shall find ample proof of the very anti-thetical lines of procedure manifested in the two systems. We pronounce our consonants for instance with the help of a vowel sound that follows, which I think will hold good not only with regard to our own, but also with regard to all the rest of the systems derived from the Aryan stock, not even excepting the Greek and the Latin. But not so in Tamil. They will pronounce their consonants just the opposite way f.e. the vowel sound preceding the con-sonants. As for instance, in pronouncing **K^{f}\ we do it with the consonant **K" fol-lowed by the vowel sound * V*, whereas they

will pronounce it with the vowel sound * V* or *V generally) preceding K, which would make it sound as ' W or "efc**, So with the